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The second and more successful way is to visit the Avila College Human Resource Centre (HRC). The HRC is efficient in the sense that, we get on the average, ten job openings a day in the areas of sales, office related, restaurant and counter help, manual labor, housekeeping, child care, and other miscellaneous job titles. Equally important, the HRC job listings offer work in specialized areas for students searching for jobs within their field of study such as Business, Economics, Marketing, Public Administration, Accounting, Psychology, Communications, Education, Social Work, etc.

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The summer of '87 is at its well-spring, however, peculiar, I can taste the refreshing Pina Colada in my hand ... I can feel the radiant sun emit light onto my umbrella, as it saturates my female protégé, Christine Brinkley's silky tan body ... I can see the picture beach while over the horizon the tiny computer let skims a mountain and makes a roller coaster plunge on the run-way to drop off my last load of celebrity guests ... I can see ... I had better wake up and smell the coffee!!!

Consequently, the chance of this happening to an Avila student is very bizarre, unless you are included in Alfred Blasco's last will and testament. Nevertheless, the majority of Avila students will be in "over-drive" looking for a steady summer job. There are two ways one can experience the longevity of a well paying summer job that may be beneficial for their future. The first way (the way I tried last summer) is to finish out your school Spring semester. Next, proceed to relax, at least for three weeks, watch T.V., go to a bar, visit some friends, do anything as long as it's relaxing. It should be nearly the beginning of June, wake up, preferably a Monday, go out and start searching for a job. The probability of one finding a job, at this point and time, is very

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Resident Phone System Ready by Fall

by Jeff Barker

Avila students who live in the residence halls will have one less problem to face next year. Beginning in August, in-room telephone service will be available direct from Avila. Students wishing to have phone service will be able to simply plug in their own phones without paying for installation, leasing of phones, or monthly service charges. Long distance service will still be paid for by individual students, who must choose their own long distance carrier. One-half of the increase in room and board charges will be used to initiate and maintain this plan. However, no considerations can be made for people electing not to have a telephone. Currently, 61% of the rooms in the residence halls have phones.

Beth Maren, Residential Coordinator, has solicited ten bids from companies wanting to provide the residence halls with telephone service. The Executive Committee will then choose one of the companies and installation should take place during the summer. "We hope to provide a plan with the quality of that of Southwestern Bell at a great convenience and savings to students living at Avila," said Maren.

Marie Imming, a resident of Carondelet Hall, views this as a great improvement over current phone plans. "Now, if you change rooms, you have to pay for your phone to be switched, too," said Imming. With the new phone service, each room will be assigned a telephone number.

A decision on each company will provide the service should be made within the next few weeks.

Avila Steals Rockhurst's Best

by Chrissy Effertz

Avila has hired a new Director of Admissions. Jim Millard, Associate Director of Admissions at Rockhurst College, is now working part-time with Avila and will begin full-time when his contract ends with Rockhurst, July the 1st.

"I want to establish an admissions program to where people will have an understanding of what Avila really is and what Avila has to offer," says Jim. He doesn't plan on making any major changes; but instead developing what is already here at Avila.

So, why did Jim Millard leave Rockhurst and come to Avila? "My primary concern was the people," says Jim. "I really felt the faculty and students were vibrant and enthusiastic about the school. I could also see potential for growth here at Avila."

Jim Millard graduated from Rockhurst in 1964. He and his wife, a former student at Avila, have three children. Prior to being appointed Associate Director of Admissions at Rockhurst, Jim was in business for 3 years and in the Air Force for 4 years. Avila is really pleased to have Jim part of the staff and community and hopes he enjoys his work here!

Avila Gets Updated Computer System

by Sandra Campbell

When Avila's new central computer system is installed in about three months, it will mean savings in both time and money for several offices, including business, financial aid, admissions, athletics, student life, residential life, college skills, career development/counseling, maintenance and student health.

"I think this campus is excited about the new computer system from top to bottom," said Tom Lease, Dean and Vice President of Student Affairs. "For example, what now takes twenty hours by hand to determine where most students come from geographically, will take about seven seconds by computer," he said.

To the admissions office, the new system will mean the elimination of stacks of cards from desks of staff members, reduction of response time to student requests, enhanced enrollment management, and significant reduction of all student processing time.

The staff currently tracks and individually works with approximately four thousand prospective students on 5x7 index cards.

According to Constance Utton, Director of Financial Aid, the new system has not yet been selected from among numerous choices being reviewed by the selection committee. "Obviously, in our office things will be much more efficient," said Ms. Utton. "We will be able to make awards to students and transfer information more efficiently to them," she said.

The computer system Avila currently uses is awkward, according to Ms. Utton. "It raises a high frustration level for the staff, since they have to wait days to get the least little thing accomplished," she said.

"Altogether, the staff has now spent thirty people hours going over GPA's and determining who is not keeping up

with grades in order to maintain their scholarships," said Ms. Utton. "In a matter of minutes or seconds, all of this information will be retrieved and a letter prepared by computer which will certainly serve the students more efficiently and reduce the frustration level of the faculty."

Ms. Utton said the administration at Avila has done a good job of taking the needs of the staff into consideration and including them in the selection process for the best computer.

Were it not for the generosity of the Goppert family, this whole process would not be moving forward, according to Dr. Ken Beal, Director of Avila's Administrative Computer Services. The Goppert's, who now live in Scottsdale, Arizona donated \$244,000 to the school that will enable them to purchase the new computer system which will cost just about that much. "Clarence and his wife, Vita, who are members of the school's board of trustees, have been extremely generous," said Dr. Beal. "The system they have enabled us to purchase will handle all of the necessary business functions and registration, as well as contracts with alumni and students seeking admission," said Beal. "It will increase the pace of registration to approximately one minute per student, which is a significant change from the current five to seven minutes to process a student's application."

"We also intend to use the new system to increase services to alumni in hopes they will increase their giving to the school," Beal said.

The staff are anxiously awaiting the awarding of the computer contract which is expected to take place in the next few weeks.

"The new system will definitely bring Avila up to the 1980's where it needs to be," said Constance Utton.

Avila 3-Ring Springfest

by Fr. Mike Zahorchak

On Saturday, April 4, Avila will have a Springfest consisting of three programs—a Circus in the early afternoon, a cookout, and a dance. The Circus is sponsored by Campus Ministry, the cookout by the Residence Hall Association, and the dance by Student Union Board.

Now in its fifteenth annual tour, THE ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN CIRCUS is currently presenting a brand new cast of performers in a lightening-paced potpourri of juggling, comedy, magic, equilibristics, animal acts, and two narrated mime fables.

Featured in this year's edition are the juggling skills of ace manipulator, Kelly Robertson; balancing antics on the elevated rola bola by Jody Ellis; comic pantomime by veteran Lichtenstein clown, Mitch

Kincannon; the classic escapology of John Bolland. The show's menagerie is under the tutelage of ringmaster founder, Nick Weber, and includes domestic and exotic trained animals.

This year's narrated mime fables include "Ploughsharing," wherein favorite pastimes allow monarchs reigning in different countries to discover new compatibility; and "The Right Key," whose main character, a slightly remarkable young man, frees a neighborhood from paralytic fear with the gift of music. Scenery is by Don Fehrenbach of San Francisco. Management and wardrobe is by Kincannon Associates of Santa Barbara. Coordination of circus skills is by Stephen De Saulniers of Albuquerque.



Ringmaster-founder, Nick Weber, and his newest friend in the menagerie of the all-new 1986-87 ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN CIRCUS.



look what's up!

Student Senate Elections

by Todd Perkins

It's voting time again, and the Student Senate of Avila College Government Association is seeking applicants to run for executive and non-executive positions. The two executive positions that are open are president and secretary/treasurer. Non-executive positions are open in Business & Economics, Performing Arts, Natural Science, Allied Science, Mathematics, and Social Science. This year's application procedures are relatively simple. A student interested in running for office needs only apply, unless he/she wishes to run for an executive position, in which case 150 student signatures are needed. Current senators are also required to run for re-election. Elections will be held April 28, 29, and 30th.

The Senate is a focal point for all

on-campus groups and for student involvement. The unique opportunity it offers students to be involved in a variety of activities in college is one that is rarely offered on the outside.

Anyone interested in getting involved in Student Government at Avila should pick up an application in the Student Life Office over the

College Skills Centre: A Place to Turn

by Debby Amos

With this semester half over and Spring Break a thing of the past, it's time for students here at Avila to start preparing for Finals Week. At this stage in the semester, students usually know where they stand grade wise in their classes. For those who find themselves at the point where the remaining tests are the deciding factors in a class and/or are having trouble thus far, the College Skill Centre headed by Weldon Gearhart, has most of the answers to questions students might have about their studies.

"The College Skills Centre compiled a list of work study students who work as tutors in Chemistry,

Spanish, Math, English/Writing and almost any other subject and student might need," said Gearhart. "We even have paid tutors for those who call us from the community needing help."

Other areas that the Resource Centre deals with are study skills, testing taking, and structuring essays for exams.

"Some students come in needing help with note taking and how to structure essays for future tests. We have tutors that specialize in writing," said Gearhart. "The Skills Centre is here for everyone."

"An added bonus that The Skill Centre has is that the department

works directly with instructors. Students should go directly to the instructors when they're having trouble, and then we are here as a supplement for the teacher when the student needs extra help," said Gearhart.

As finals week rapidly approaches and you find yourself in the position that help might be needed, the College Skills Centre should be the place that you turn.

"Our main goal is to make our students successful, and with the aid of the Skills Centre, if needed, it can be obtained," said Gearhart.

Department Tutoring Schedules (No Charge) Spring 1987

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
				MATH 11, 16, 17 9:00-9:15 Angela Lynas Room 102
CHEMISTRY 10:00-11:00 Tassie Bader Room 216	SPANISH 10:30-12:15 John Parres HRC Library - Lower Blasco	CHEMISTRY 10:00-11:00 Tassie Bader Room 216	SPANISH 10:30-12:15 John Parres HRC Library - Lower Blasco	CHEMISTRY 10:00-12:00 Tassie Bader Room 216
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ENGLISH/WRITING FRENCH 12:30-4:30 Crystal Trumbo HRC Library - Lower Blasco	SPANISH 2:30-3:30 John Parres HRC Library - Lower Blasco	MATH 11, 16, 17 1:00-2:00 Angela Lynas Room 207	CHEMISTRY 2:00-3:00 Shannon Ennis Room 216	
MATH 11, 16, 17 7:00-7:55 p.m. Angela Lynas Room 208	MATH 11, 16, 17 14:00-15:00 Angela Lynas Room 207	★ 12:30-2:00 Weekly ENGLISH/WRITING REVIEW SESSIONS ★ ★ 2:30-4:00 Weekly ALGEBRA REVIEW ★ ★ Crystal Trumbo ★ HRC Library - Lower Blasco ★	COLLEGE SKILLS CENTRE Lower Blasco Additional tutoring can be arranged through the COLLEGE SKILLS CENTRE in Lower Blasco. Walk-ins are welcome. 942-8400 ext. 266	

Note: Tutoring for NURSING by appointment in NLRC ext. 283, Shiloh

New Life on Campus

by Todd Perkins

Early last fall, a wind storm that bordered on being a tornado swept through campus. In the span of fifteen minutes, thousands of dollars worth of damage was done. A dozen cars had windows shattered, rooftops and metal artwork were da-

maged, and a revolving door was shattered by the wind's savage fury. Fortunately, insurance covered all this destruction. However, insurance did not cover the seventeen trees which were torn from the ground or otherwise killed.

The Student Senate of Avila College Government Association decided to try and rectify this injustice. On Valentine's Day, the Senate sold carnations to raise money to buy new trees. According to Tom Lease,

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The Faculty Corner

This issue's Faculty Corner is written by Jeff Morgenegg, a professor of physics and math at Avila for the last five years. Professor Morgenegg has decided to review the works of a fiction author, John Barth.

My book review will be on fiction, since I talk about nonfiction enough in my classes. In fact, I would rather do an author review than a book review and have chosen my absolute favorite, John Barth. Mr. Barth's use of the English language is creative, insightful, and at times extremely funny. He, like Shakespeare, besides getting indirectly into politics, philosophy, and theology, explores directly a plethora of human emotion and interaction.

The first of his books that I would recommend, especially to a college audience is *Giles, Goat Boy*. The setting is THE university, a microcosm for the world. The university is divided into East and West -Campus (a result of Campus Riot II started by Siegfrieder College) and in the political structure of the colleges mimics the world of 1968 (and pretty much now). Through this world we follow the pilgrimage of Giles, a boy raised with goats who believes himself to be the Grand Tutor foretold by prophecy. The book is labyrinthine and extremely humorous.

My second recommendation is

for the historically minded. It is **Sot Weed Factor**-sot weed being tobacco and a factor being a merchant or trader. The book is set in England and the American Colonies in the mid 18th Century. It is written in the style of the first English novels, with paragraph long chapter titles and complicated word plays. It follows the progress of a pair of twins and their tutor, an exceedingly interesting fellow who by turns appears messianic, and satonic. Its style could easily be mistaken for a work by Henry Fielding, but not its content.

The last is for the really committed reader and is called **Letters**, "an old time epistolary novel." The book is a collection of letters written by six characters from his six prior novels and a seventh new to this work. The characters span a 200 year period of American history. It is probably the best piece of fiction writing ever by an American author. Aside from the soul of the characters it explores the soul of our country from at least seven different directions. The characters are a strange lot and the plot (yes, it has one) is at times surreal.

In short, Mr. Barth's book are bold, innovative, and humorous, as well as stimulating the mind; they are very entertaining. You probably won't read him in an English class, but you should read him.



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Formal Dance
has been changed
April 24 to May 8th

“Wellness at Avila”

The key to happiness is a healthy lifestyle. So why take your life for granted? Check out the **HEALTH FAIR**, sponsored by the **Avila College Nursing Department**. The fair is FREE and open to the public. It will be held on **Thursday, April 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Avila College, Whitfield Centre**.

Screenings will include: height/weight, blood pressure, oral hygiene, vision, foot, and cancer

screenings (breast, testicular and colorectal), blood chemistry (\$16 fee). A variety of learning exhibits will be centered around: nutrition, healthy lifestyles, physical fitness, stress management, cardiovascular health and much more. Become a better, healthier you!!

For more information, contact, Carol Frevert, R.N. at 942-8400, ext. 268 or Jucy Price, R.N. at ext. 233.

Healthy Lifestyles

by Linda Peterson

Wellness is more than just not being sick — it's a positive state of health. Along with taking responsibility for your own health by learning how to stay healthy, practicing good health habits and giving up harmful ones, and responding to your body's warning signs before something serious happens, wellness involves the health of the whole spirit. On one end, the body must be kept strong, fit and well nourished, so it's able to resist disease and overcome injury. On the other end, the mind and spirit and a positive attitude helps a person combat stress and tension.

Why should we learn about well

ness? So we can enjoy life to the fullest. When you are well, you feel good, you have more energy and endurance and you spend less time feeling tired or ill. You also will find that your sleep habits improve, you feel calmer and are more confident. Physically, your good health of body and mind shows in improved muscle tone, proper weight, clear eyes, healthy skin and hair. People will notice your increased vigor and enthusiasm (some will wonder what you have been up to!) Wellness will allow you to get more enjoyment out of all aspect of life — home, family, school, work, and play.

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Sinbad is Coming!

by Todd Perkins

Did you ever meet someone who was so outrageously wild, funny and different that you just had to say "He's crazy!" Well, on April 8, the Avila College Student Union Board will present SINBAD in Gopert Theatre!

SINBAD is originally from Benton Harbor, MI. (although he will lie and say he's from Detroit), where he was a local basketball hero and designated "wierd guy". After playing basketball for a while at the University of Denver, SINBAD joined the Air Force. While he was stationed in Wichita, SINBAD started his comedy career in an Air Force talent show. From there SINBAD moved onward to take first place in a World Wide talent competition, and his popularity has swiftly spread across the nation. SINBAD loves being on stage and performing,



SINBAD

and likes to get the audience to participate. SINBAD's comedy is also unique due to its high energy and honesty. Don't miss this exciting event! Student faculty and staff tickets are "free with ID", and can

be picked up in the office of Student Life, March 23. All seats are reserved! General public tickets are \$3.00 each and go on sale March 30. Get your tickets now for SINBAD April 8!!!

New Life, Continued from page 2

Vice President and Dean for Student Affairs, the present Senate is composed of some of the most involved students ever. Representatives to the Student Senate now come from many different and varied backgrounds, rather than being just composed of only one class or

Home Sweet Home

Do you take going home for granted? Some don't have that luxury. Their homes are cardboard boxes, doorways and cold, concrete sidewalks. How can you help the homeless?

Avila College Student Social Workers Association is sponsoring a one-day seminar "Care in Action II — The Homeless in Kansas City".

Talk with the homeless. Hear community speakers. See first-hand what life on the streets is like with the film, "Streetwise". The seminar will be held **Tuesday, April 7 from 11 to 4:30 p.m.** at Avila College. The public is invited. Admission is free.

For more information contact **Dr. David Wissmann at 942-8400, extension 280.**

"Care in Action II—The Homeless in Kansas City"
Tuesday, April 7
Whitfield Centre

11 a.m.

Majid Ali, Physician's Assistant/Certified with Swope Parkway Mobile Health Unit.

"Health and Mental Health Problems of the Homeless."

12 noon

Karen Streeter, Administrator of Pilgram House.

"Who are the Homeless: Causes and Crises."

1 p.m.

Rev. Stuart Whitney, Director of Restart.

"Political Aspects and Advocacy of the Homeless."

2 p.m.

Panel Discussion, Four clients of City Union Mission, a shelter for the Homeless.

3 p.m.

"Streetwise", a film providing a first-hand look at the way the Homeless live.

Free
Open to the Public.

one major. It has become an evolving group, with far reaching concerns and creative ideas — such as the carnation sale.

With the money raised, the Student Senate is buying two trees. A third tree is being provided by the Bobby Witcher Society, which promotes outdoor activities such as hiking, birdwatching, rock climbing, and the like. Steve Thornhill, a present Senator, says that the Student Senate will probably purchase a red maple and a bald cypress, both of which grow to be tall, leafy

trees, well suited to the climate and soil of the area. The Bobby Witcher Society is buying a river birch, which also is a suitable tree for this region. It is speculated that the Biology department might plant trees to cut costs. The Student Senate urges other groups around campus to also buy trees to help restore some of Avila's natural beauty lost in the fall windstorm. Since spring is prime planting time, look to see the new trees on campus sometime in the next few weeks.

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MOSINA Candidates

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Vivian Sneed, Susan Wade.

Candidates for this award will write an essay discussing how they will integrate the humanities into their nursing practice. The award is given to the generic and R.N.B. authors of the best essay as judged by the nursing faculty. Winners will be announced at Honors Convocation.

Lenten Meditation and Thank You

by Patrick C. Wood

The following poems are my Lenten Meditations dedicated to all those who have helped to shape my moral attitude by introducing me to God in their own special ways through the scripture, prayer, conversation, and love. Special thanks to Jesus and His twelve Apostles, my mother, all the religious and lay people I know and ever have known and my friends. May God continue to bless you all.

The Crucifix

It hangs before me
a remembrance
of Christ's salvation.

His blessed body.
Nails driven into
His palms and feet.
My suffering on his face.

My heart falls.
My life has weakened me.
His heart bleeds,
He grows stronger.
He has conquered death.

He is my strength.
His death is my life
and salvation.
The crucifix is my memory.

I too must bear my cross

Please...
No painful sorrow.

No nagging death.

Responsibility for
my thoughts and actions?

My duty to family and friends?

What obligation towards
peace and love?

What good news?

The golden rule no longer
lusters.

A breath.
A prayer.

I can't be irresponsible...

Like Adam and Eve,
there is no escape.

The moment will come
sooner or later.

Like Peter...
I am denying Him--His word.
I too must bear the cross.

The season is spring

No more overcast skies
winter has gone.
The resurrection
has begun.
The lustrous grass.
The swelling trees.
The bold beaming sun
Restoration gleams
brightly.
The season is Easter.

LENTEN DEVOTIONS

Monday

Theme: The "I AM" sayings of Christ

Type of Devotion: Prayer & Sharing

Place: Witfield Center

Time: 4:30-5:00 P.M.

2/23 - 'I Am the Light of the World'

3/30 - 'I Am the Bread of Life'

4/6 - 'I Am the True Vine'

4/13 - 'I Am the Resurrection'

Wednesday

Theme: To Build God's Kingdom

Type of Devotion: Communion Service, Song, Lecture, Discussion.

Place: Foyle Chapel

Time: 4:00 P.M.

3/18 - Cathy Bylinowski - "The Migrant Worker"

3/25 - Memorial Service for Archbishop Romero - Eileen Rudzinski - Latin America

4/1 - Sr. Cristella Buser, CSJ - The Handicapped (LARCH)

4/8 - Karen O'Brien - Battered Women & their Children.

International Student Committee Back In Action

by Mike McCollow

One of the most interesting activity groups on campus this year at Avila has to be the International Students Club. One doesn't usually think of Avila as a school with an over abundance of foreign students, but 17 foreign students are enrolled this semester. They have decided to revitalize an activity group that was popular a few years ago, but recently has been inactive.

With the help of advisor Weldon Gearhart, President Carlos Cruz has assembled a group of 10 students who met Wednesday, February 11, for an International Students Dinner. Hosted by Gearhart, the party was organized to decide group activities for the year and to give students the chance to socialize with people who have come to a foreign country to attend school.

Member Rossel Manzaneres said, "It was a real good time. It's

nice to be with people who know what you're going through." Kaushik Bhadari, a new student from India, enjoyed Gearhart's hospitality and was happy to hear of the group's plans for the coming months.

In the spring, the club has decided to put on an exhibit in the Marian Centre snack bar. This exhibit will consist of food booths, music, dance, and other items that will help people understand more about the cultures that group members represent.

Gearhart is very optimistic that this group is headed in the right direction and is looking for next year to be even better.

The **Avila Examiner** will report the date of the exhibit as soon as it is announced by the club, but until then, save your appetite for Rossel's world famous Honduran guacamole-sliced banana potato chip!

From the Bench

by Debby Amos

It's hard to believe that yet another basketball season has come to a close. It seems like only yesterday, that my teammates and I were outside running in the heat or inside doing dot drills gearing for the approaching season. Now it seems strange not to at least once a day walk toward the gym toting my high-tops and/or a duffle bag. These days I actually find time to catch up on missed homework assignments and readings, but more importantly, catch Cosby and Family Ties on Thursday nights from time to time.


Twenty years from now, when I look back on my junior season, I'll more than likely remember beating Rockhurst for the first time, winning 21 games (another first), and almost upsetting UMKC in our first game of the season. But things like road trips, double assists, dancing in the parking lot in Columbia and fighting with Fontbonne's point guard will be the highlights of this season that I'll always remember. These and other special memories will always remain close to my heart. I'll never forget Di Di's (Diane McLaury) three pointer at Baker, Nikki Wright's free throws against Rockhurst, Micki Shaw's infamous re-

bound sitting down, or Katie Kussman's hula dance. As I already mentioned, memories like these will always be held close.

Other memories that will remain close forever are the numerous times relatives, friends and diehard fans followed us to away games. It was a nice feeling to know that we always had fans to support us and make sure we were treated fairly. It meant a lot to know that you all were there. For those of you who attended several games or even just one, thank you. Without the support of fans, the sport of basketball wouldn't always be worth playing; or at least not as fun. Also thanks must go out to my teammates, who when things got rough and trying were usually there with an understanding smile.

Finally, one more thank you must be given out: to the men's basketball team, thank you for not giving up. Although things didn't always go in your direction, you always gave the fans of Avila College something to come and cheer for. To play as hard as you all did, and with as much pride even when things looked all but impossible, showed us that the sport of basketball doesn't always have to revolve around winning and losing. Thanks.

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Best Seats Available for S.U.B. Films

by Jeff Barker

At a recent movie, only two people were in the audience. Poor attendance at movies presented by the Student Union Board at Avila will undoubtedly force the group to reconsider whether this is a program that should continue. Rising rental costs have already forced SUB to start showing older movies. Even though these movies have a broader audience to draw from, moviegoers have dwindled to the point of extinction.

Evelyn Sewing, an Avila commuter student, thinks that part of the problem might be the time at which the movies are shown, "Fridays seem to be bad days. It is the beginning of the weekend and people have other things on their minds," said Sewing. "Wednesdays are also poor because people have so much going on," she said. Sewing thought the choice of classic movies was good and that perhaps Sunday nights would be better to show them. "I just transferred from Baker University, and they had the same problem with poor attendance. When they started showing the movies on Sunday nights, attendance rose."

Student Patrick Wood agrees that the showtimes might be part of the problem, but also thinks it may have something to do with the choice of shows. "In the past when they had the movies at a regular time, many people attended," said Wood. "But lately showtimes have not been consistent." He suggests that Friday night immediately after dinner might be good, before people leave campus in search of something to do. He also believes that a survey should be taken to determine the movies that Avila would like to see and that the SUB could check with other groups in the area to see what problems they have had and what measures were taken.

EDUCATION
Description: Includes maintenance, review, analysis and development of accounting systems.
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Description: Entry level professional work
Position: Special Education, Salary: Unknown
Description: Professional teaching of mentally retarded in state hospitals and clinics
Position: Social Service, Salary: Negotiable
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Position: Social Service, Salary: Unknown
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It is now time to apply for the Scholarship Sponsors' Award for the 1987-88 academic year. The award varies from \$500 to \$1,200 for the academic year. Application forms are available in the Avila Financial Aid Office (lower Blasco Hall).

-----Application Deadline -----
March 31, 1987
The Scholarship Sponsors' Committee will interview the top 15 applicants and select the recipients.

- QUALIFICATIONS**
1. Must be a currently enrolled Avila Student.
 2. Must have completed 24 credit hours at Avila by the end of Spring 1987.
 3. G.P.A. (on all Avila hours) of 3.5.
 4. No grades of "F" or "I".
 5. Cannot be currently receiving an academic scholarship from Avila.



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The test is available to high school students interested in defining their choices for either a civilian or military career.

Offered free of charge, the test can be used as a valuable tool to help high school students make career choices based upon tested results.

Students desiring more information concerning the test can contact SGT. Behymer at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 12905N S. 71 Highway, Grandview, MO or call 816-763-3193.

Dropping Out of School Hardest on Girls

by Brian Smugala

Contrary to popular belief, boys and girls drop out of school at the same rate, according to a recent study by the National Association of State Board of Education. However, the Association reports that the consequences for girls who leave school are much worse. Although pregnancy is usually thought to be the main reason girls leave school without diplomas, a review of studies by researchers show that only 40 percent of females actually quit school because they are pregnant or getting married. The studies also reveal that most dropouts share a similar characteristic — usually minorities from low income families whose parents have little education.

Of the students who dropped out for reasons unrelated to pregnancy, 36 percent of the boys and 30 percent of the girls pointed to poor grades as the main reason, while 35 percent of the boys and 31 percent of the girls said, "school

was not for me."

Other key findings of the Association's study show that the national completion rate of high school students is about 75 percent, the same as it has been for more than 20 years. In urban districts, that rate is more than 50 percent.

In the job market, 25 percent of the female dropout have white collar positions, while 51 percent are in low-paying service jobs. Although women's salaries overall are 64 percent of what men earn, females who quit school earn a mere 29 percent of what male high school graduates make.

The Institute for Education Leadership says that if there is a bottom line in the dropout literature it is that with early detection more students could have helped. The Institute suggests that efforts be made to identify dropouts at an early age and that organized programs should be implemented by business to keep kids in school.